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### SENIOR CITIZENS HOLD JANUARY MEETING

Tuesday was a typical winter day There will be a particularly inith north wind and sunshine. Half feresting meeting of the Bethel Hishundred typical State o' Mainers torical Society tonight (Thursday) athered for the monthly meeting of at 7:30 in the Moses Mason barn. If he Senior Citizens.

ger members who from all sections Rumford members was noted and it a slate of Past Masters will work is hoped to see them next month the third degree on two candidates.

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meal was served by the Methodist couraged to attend. romen. The birthday cake given by Madge Vogt was large and hand- TO HOLD SKI TOURING CLINIC will be a member

sladys Cross, Rena Abbott, Flornce Thurston, Madge Vogt, Jennie Coburn, Leona Curtis and Edith V. Walker's in South

England were shown by Mr. and

Like all meetings of this group this was a friendly and sociable party. Several interesting programs and uncheons are planned for the near provide an excellent opportunity for future. New members and guests ire welcome.

nuction support team will become

lic television station serves nearly Mrs. Denise Brown is substituting 700,000 people residue is some 240 for Miss Helen Varner as teacher cities and towns from Waterville to at the R. C. Foster School, Newry, the Kennebunks. Providing the only There will be a musical program TV showcase of its kind in the featuring Clarence and Sonny Remtate. Channel -10's Auction gives inglor at 7:30 Saturday evening atvarious segments of the regional the Bethel Gospel Center. community an opportunity to share. Doug Farrar, son of Mr. and Mrs. n local public television. Because in- Charles Farrar, Spring St., has enerest in WCBB's Auction has doub- tered the second semester at the led in its brief two-year history, sta- Bible Institute of New England in ion management believes that 18.5% St. Johnsbury, Vt.

enture of several thousand community-minded donors and some 700 dedicated volunteer workers who are backed up by station personnel," Miss Bates commented. She further related, "The volunteers and do- Monday, after sustaining a fractur pors genuinely believe in public broadcasting. They enjoy and bene-

heir public television picture by participating in the 1974 Channel 10 Auction. Advance inquiries about volunteerism and donations can be nade now to Channel 10 Auction, wiston, Maine, 04240.

# Editor's Quote Book

ur land.

We have notified the authorities is to the above posting.

Thank You

Bethel

Mundt-Allen Post No. 11 Legion Hall, Vernon St.

vacationing in Acapulco, Mexico.

American Legion

**GAME NIGHT** 

Every Thursday Evening

7:00 o'clock

COMMENTS FROM THE

TOWN MANAGER'S OFFICE

We received a communication from the Forestry Dept. calling attention to Section 1, Title 12 of the Revised Laws of the State of Maine, that the you are not already a member, why state's landowners who sell stumpage during the calendar year shall render a report during the month of January of the following year. Owners who cut stumpage for his A stated communication of Bethel own business must also submit a

A copy of the law is displayed in the Town Office. Forms are also nvallable at the office or they may be obtained from the Forestry Dept. There will be a supper served at in Augusta.

The information contained in the reports will be used by the State Tax Assessor to determine values of the various species of wood.

Any request for an article to be placed in the town warrant that requires an appropriation of money must be presented to the Town Office immediately. The Budget Com- REPUBLICANS TO MEET AT mittee is meeting Wednesday nights to review all articles. They must complete their work early in February in order for us to get material to the printers in time to print the town reports for town meeting.

If for any reason a taxpayer who would like one is not receiving a town report, they may contact the office and we will mail one. Only residents receive one unless we are notified differently.

Elwyn N. Dickey

### WINTERIZING PROGRAM AVAILABLE THROUGH OCEOC

The Oxford County Economic Opportunity Council, 35 Market Square, South Paris, has announced an energy crisis inspired winter program For further information contact teria: OEO guidelines, elderly, in-

> The program consists of: capping, repairing frames and replacing debated at this meeting. glass, banking, cleaning chimneys. lated winterizing work,

For more information, contact Miss Helen Varner is a patient at use the toll free number, 800-482. Norway area.

### way, where she was admitted on CHRISTMAS BIRD COUNT TAKEN IN BETHEL AREA

In cooperation with the National Audubon Naturalist Council, an official bird count was conducted in a 15 mile diameter circle in the town of Beihel on Saturday, Dec. Those attending funeral services

The seven interested birders, difor Earl Enman in Rumford on vided into three parties, traveled 111 Sunday included: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry. The nren covered was East Belh-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rowe, Mr. el road, to Newry Corner; North and Mrs. Robert Keniston, Mrs. Stanley Davis, Misses Susan and Hill Road, to Greenwood line; Pa-Betsy Davis, Mrs. Glenn Bangs and radise Hill: and Songo Pond Road. Albany. The results were about the rows. Carrie Sue and Warren Tibbetts were joined this holiday season by same as in 1972, when there was 40 to 50 inches of snow and colder wea-Miss Linda Griffin of Arizona, Neal

Griffin of Rumford and Mrs. Berta Olson of Lisbon Falls. The Tibbetts The count includes reports from and their company attended numerous gala festivities all over the totaling 834 birds, were recorded as follows: three Ring necked Phea-Denver area. Before Miss Griffin returns to Arizona, she, Berta and sants; 46 Herring Gulls; 11 mourn-Carrie Sue will spend three weeks ing doves; 15 Hairy Woodpeckers; 10

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SOUTH PARIS JANUARY 18 The Oxford County Republican Committee Chairman, Phillip C. Andrews of Fryeburg, has called a meeting for Jan. 18, 1974. Meeting will be held at the South Paris Fireman's hall, Market Square in South Paris at 7:30 p. m.

The Hon. Larry Simpson, Majority floor leader of the House will address the group.

A number of important matters will be dscussed at the meeting. A most important and controversial Holder, will compete in the "A" dimatter, the re-apportionment of the vision during the 1974 season. members of the House of Representatives will be discussed. Both Republicans and Democrats will be acting on this problem this special session of the Legislature. It now is now available to help families appears that there are several winterize their homes. Eligibility crit towns in Oxford County that will be the home of Jane Young with sever- of younger students being on the firm, families with small children, and Cumberland County. It also that the annual spring concert will-light Time caused morning darkfamilies with mother head of house appears that Oxford County will not be held this year. . . . ness. seats that are presently held by ing needs, members of the group ed to consider other prospective caninstallation of plastic windows and Democrats. This issue will be hotly are contacting the Blue Grass Sing. idates for the secretarial position in

State Treasurer, Norman K. Fer- form for the community this winter, cation Director. caulking, weatherstripping, installa- guson Sr., who has ably filled the They have been here before and they. It was established that the date of tion, and repair of stoves, other re- job of Oxford County Finance Chair- are very good. Also being contacted the Annual District Budget Meeting man for many years, will give a are the Harlem Globetrotters, the will be Thursday, Feb. 21. The board Labor for this program is free report on the 1973 Oxford County Celties, the Ice Foliles and the decided to ask for bids on the printand material will be discussed with Finance Drive. He will report on Springfield College Gym Tount, ing of the annual report of the disindividuals. You do not have to be the "Regain the Blaine House Din- These are first on the list be- trict. a homeowner to qualify for this pro- ner" which proved so successful on cause of the interest shown. These November 15 at Portland.

Plans will be completed on the Joyce Bennett, Energy Crisis Coor annual Oxford County Lincoln Day dinator, Oxford County Economic Dinner which will likely be held the Opportunity Council, 35 Market latter part of February. Tentative Square, South Paris, 743-5931, or location for the dinner is the Paris. Their fresh ideas and views would

> Chairman Andrews extends an invitation to all interested persons to fore, it is right that they should attend. All town chairmen and members as well as the town finance chairman are urged to attend this important meeting to hear how Oxford County and "your" town did in the 1973 Finance drive.

Jay: 158 Blue Jays: 21 crows: 175 Black-capped Chickadees: 13 White Breasted Nuthacthes; 26 Red-breast- elementary schools, under the died Nuthatch; 5 Robins; 107 Star- rection of Mrs. Audrey Taylor, is miles by car and one mile on foot. lings: 1 Myrtle Warbler: 97 House sponsoring a series of art exhibits Sparrows; 2 Common Grackles 21 at the Bethel Public Library. Mrs. Brown-headed Cowbirds; 20 Even-West Bethel; Locke Mills; Grover ing Grosbenk; 38 Goldfinches; 13 naunced that the first of three U. Slate-colored Junco: 44 Tree Spar- of M. traveling exhibits is now on rows; seven White throated Spar-

Species seen during count period, Dec. 15 through Jan. 1, but not on Count Day, were: one Cardinal; two Red-winged Blackbirds; one Iceland 13 feeders also. Twenty-two species, Gull: one Black-backed Gull, and

one Brown Creeper. Field observers were: Celia Gor-

man, compiler; Jane Van; Margaret Tibbetts; Rita Davis; Edith Downy Woodpeckers; one Gray Rowe; Eva Perry and Joe Perry.

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who will open their season this week S. A. D. 44 BOARD SETS UNIFORM end at the Edward Little Winter STARTING TIME FOR Carnival include: Front (left to **ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS** right) Coach Tim LaVallee, Frank At their regular meeting on Mon-Lowell, Barry Carver, Mike Stecher, Doug Brooks, Dick Croteau, Eric Dombkowski and Tom Stecher. Sec-

REBEL SKIERS - Telstar skiers

ond row: John Hindman, Matt

Wight, Gary Wight, Alan Lowe, Le-

vi Brown, Dennis Farrow and Peter

Bodwell. Third row: Dick Walker,

Bruce Swan, Jeff Fleet, Bill Mur-

phy, Bob Richardson, Bruce Cum-

mings and Coach Dan Hannon. Tel-

star, last season's State "B" Title

groups are booked well in advance

so plans are for next year and the

It is hoped that students will join

the Dollars for Scholars chapter.

add much. Seniors will be benefit-

ting from the organization, there-

have a voice in how it is handled.

A good year for the local chapter

is anticipated in order that the us-

ual number of awards may be made.

The art department of the Bethel

Virginia Kenlston, librarian, has an-

display. It consists of 19 water-

colors, all done by Maine artists, in-

cluding William Moise, Mary Pre-

ble, Denny Winters, Chris Ritter,

Richard Tucker and Bernard Lang-

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years to come.

**DOLLARS FOR SCHOLARS** 

CHAPTER MEETS

day evening of this week, held at Telstar Regional High School, the S. A. D. 44 board of directors oecided that all elementary schools in the district shall open at 9 a. m. and close at 3 p. m. through March. The opening and closing times at Telstar are unchanged.

The change affects the Andover, Locke Mills and Woodstock elementary schools, and was scheduled to be effective this Thursday morning. Starting and closing times at the Bethel elementary schools and the Newry school are not changed as they customarily have been starting The S. A. D. 44 Chapter of Dol- at 9 o'clock. The change was made lars for Scholars met, this week at to eliminate some of the hazards consolidated with towns in Franklin at members present. It was decided streets and highways in the Day-

pick up one or two Republican In order to meet the ever increas- The board indicated that it desirers to see if their group can per- the office of the Cooperative Edu-

The resignation of Miss Patricia Rivard, Title I Kindergarten teacher at Andover Elementary School, was accepted effective Feb. 1.

The board voted to eliminate the intramural program at Telstar as it existed prior to Aug. 13, 1973, and to refer to the Educational Development Committee for its consideration the following: "Should an Inframural Athletic Program be adopted for the 1974-75 school year and if so, what form should such a

program take?" There was a discussion of the 1975 fiscal year budget. The board tentatively approved the Debt Service and Tuition portions of the propos-

ed budget. Directors absent Monday evening were George Chase of Andover, and

Paul Wight of Newry. A special board meeting will be held at Telstar Regional High School at 7-30 on Tuesday evening.

Jan. 15, for further work on the budget.

# RADIAL TIRES SAVE

ON GAS MILEAGE

Radial tires which come on new All elementary students in Beth- cars can reduce gasoline consumpel will be visiting the exhibit at the tion by seven to 10 per cent when library and ail adult members of run at constant highway speeds, the community are also invited to according to the Firestone Tire and view the paintings during the three Rubber Company.

The tests compared comparable radial tires with belted tires, both of which are original equipment on 1974 automobiles.

The tests were made at the company's test center at Fort Stockton. Tex., with sophisticated measuring devices and equipment.

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HISTORICAL SOCIETY

SATURDAY-SUNDAY, JAN. 12-13

Sunday River Ski Touring Center

will hold its first on-snow ski tour-

ing clinic of the season this week

end at Sunday River Inn. Activities

on Saturday will begin at 9:30

a. m. and will include equipment

discussions, waxing demonstrations,

and group lessons. On Sunday guided

ski tours will be lead to various

points of interest in the Sunday

River Valley, The clinic will

anyone interested in the growing

sport of ski touring to learn what

Ski touring is a family sport, and

it is hoped that families will come

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry were

Friday and Saturday guests of their

Mrs. Robert Griffin at their new

Stephens Memorial Hospital, Nor-

ed arm in a fall on upper Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hutchins and

home in Cape Elizabeth.

on her second birthday.

Mrs. Wade Thurston.

it is really all about.

MEETING TONIGHT

The Methodist Church was the not come to this meeting and try it warm and welcoming host to the ea- on for size? of the surrounding areas joined the MASONS TO MEET TONIGHT village group. West Bethel, East Bethel, Hanover and Paradise were Lodge No. 97 A. F. and A. M. will report. represented by the always faithful. be held on January 10, 1974 at 7:30 the absence of the Locke Mills and p. m. Following the business meeting

the Congregational Church. heir daughter, Janet 🗓 The usual bountiful and delicious 6:30 p. m. All Freemasons are en-

January birthdays honored were

Scenic and pictorial views of New

Mrs. Harold Bennett.

# DATES FOR CHANNEL 10

AUCTION ANNOUNCED A spokesman for WCBB-TV has out together to attend the clinic. announced dates for the 1974 Chan- Picnic lunches may be brought, or nel 10 Auction — April 26 through lunch may be purchased at the Inn. May 5. With the announcement of There will be a modest fee charged an expanded 10-day on air schedule, for the clinic and rental equipment Deborah Bates, Auction producer, will be available at the Touring indicated that work on the third an- Center. hual auction is currently in progress. The producer said, "We've Steve and Peggy Wight, or David instituted an 'Auction Alert' this Coleman at Sunday River Inn, 824vear. Starting immediately, our 2416.

active throughout the state." WCBB, the viewer supported pub. IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

current annual operating budget ill come from the 1974 event. "Auction is largely a cooperative daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

lit from their involvement in the Miss Sue Hutchins visited Mr. and nuction. While the station receives Mrs. David Hutchins and Robin in essential operating funds, donors Bangor on Saturday. Robin was the and volunteers recognize that they guest of honor at a birthday party are indispensable to making our uction process work." In a year when experts predict many Americans will be home-bound lue to the energy situation, Maine citizens can brighten the outlook for

The longer we dwell on our misfortunes, the greater is their

power to harm us. — Voltaire

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to prohibit their use thereon, as of e obove date. We shall always welcome all nowshoers, skiers, and hikers, to

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most comfortable chair for a long ington, D. C., where they left their cal territory. visit, Welcome or not she intends mother, Mrs. Mabel Thurlow, for Daylight saying began too early to stay as long as it pleases her. She a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Do- to save anything, in my mind, Lord a few holidays with Mrs. Morgan's scatters her jewels on her lap, and rothy Davis, waits regally holding her white head Mrs. Winfield Buck and Dale spent raid of the dark if they have to wait fury-but when she smiles, she is ers in New Jersey. They traveled walk a mile or even two steps from beautiful."-Ida Ladd Brown.

ter season.

again. The snow had arrived during the night and the trees were drap several rabbits, and a mouse were ed in white. What a world we live all that I found. in! All these little disks whirled panorama of beauty.

the ground with its burden. I drum- ing on the shores, so we countrymed it a bit and watched it shed men hear this kindred surf on the fluffy showers and slowly rise above leaves of the forest."-Thoreau. my head.

looked particularly serene from where I stood. I viewed the fence and decided it was too high to climb with snowshoes so set off down a buildozer road to try another trail.

The swamp looked inviting but I dared not cross the channel at this time so I turned southeast toward

There were living pictures in the hemlocks and spruces where the hill was steep toward the sky; too steep for snowshoes.

To the right I turned into the hemlock grave where again snow hung low on each branch; winter time ruling supreme.

The sky had changed from its dismal gloom of morning to a blue and the earth reflected back its own intensity of light.

There was the screaming of the Jay from the grove then an answer from the austere shadows.

Standing here in the solitude of nature, with rocks, trees, weeds, and snow it was as if I had just come to a window. Staring about there was color seen and unseen. In the landscape nearby were gray and brown trees and white birches rising from the snow. Between me and the hillip were alones whose shadows were almost black. To the on Saturday. west the pines stood dark, and the withered rusty autumn was still seen Island, were at their cottage here In the openings of fields, Tiny mos- recently, ses still green nestled on rocks. At Maynard Chase, West Paris, was the brook's edge little ferns not a Sunday caller at Holt's. equipped to live very far from a Callers this week at Mr. and Mrs. permanent source of moisture had Clyde found this secluded refuge.

Here among the trees one can ob- Millett, Sharon Jordan. serve the shadows of winter which are somehow unlike those of other

I looked for tracks to see what animals had been about; a squirrel. \*\*\*\*\*\*

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by bus,

On New Year's Day the windows Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Thurlow obwere glazed with opaque mysteries served their 25th wedding anniverof frost pictures and it did not pro- sary Sunday afternoon, Jan. 6, at What a shame to put this strain on ter of Paris Grange, Almon Har- school in Winsted, Conn., where she changing experiences on the trip. mise to be a good day. However I the Legion Hall, West Paris, from 2 took my snowshoes out in the after- to 4 p. m. Their children, Leslye, mon for the first time of the win- Bruce and wife, Stuart, in conjunction with other relatives, gave the I traveled first to the farm fields party. More than 125 were in attenjust to get the feel of them once dance. The honored guests receiv-

Crossing a brook there was down upon those who observe or small tinkle of water; music mingthose who don't; upon you, me, ling unchanged with the wind in the fields, forests, the fur of the resp. trees. Nearby, from the oaks which less squirrel, and the mountain tops, still clung to some of their leaves The countryside was a gorgeous came another sound, dry and melancholy. "Just as the inhabitant of A branch lay in my path bent to Cape Cod hears the surf ever break-

Thus I started a new year and I continued as far as the fence ended my first snowshoe hike rewhere I stopped to look about. Three turning from this dusting of snow snowmobiles were racing on the pond over hills and valleys a bit relucin back of the farm buildings which fant to let go of the known and to face toward the unknown.

"The old year slips into silver silence. Within our hearts we whisper our

good-by: For it has held some treature for us all,

Some tears, bright hope, gay laughter or a sigh. The heart will long remember

these lost hours, Lift up your eyes to greet the coming morn,

Though precious are our memory's pressed flowers.
The New Year comes with hope and faith and song. -Ruth B. Field

The Hayes family had dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hayes and boys at Gray.

Miss Ann Holt visited her brother, Robert, and family in Windsor on Sunday. The children in town have en-

joyed their vacation days skating and skling. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan called on Ruth Hastings at South Paris

on Friday. Joy Hayes is with her parents

in Now York for a time. Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Hayes, Au-

burn, were at the Hayes Homestead The Ralph Leeper family, Rhode

dorgan's were: Fay, Ann David Holt, Jean, Brenda, Maureen

The Hayes family was in Rumford recently and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Estes Yates at Sunday River.

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ed gifts and money and a beautiful our children. They are nervous en- mon; Response, Ellis M. Davis; So- is attending No. Eastern University. "Winter is like a downger in an Mr. and Mrs. James Mason and guests came from Richmond, Nor- hardly dares to leave home for fear Fun," Olive Davis; Talk on Fin-

> pity the little children who are af- parents, in Vermont. the door I'm sure I would have never lasted through the school year. songs; Address of Welcome, Mas. Sherri Poland is home from her pictures and slides on Hawaii ex

served during the afternoon. The world so full of crimes that one Grange; Reading, "Parents Can Be the month. turn. Think about it.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Morgan spent night Ladies.

Pomona present.

The next meeting will be held at to their liking. Franklin Grange No. 124, Bryant Mr. and Mrs. Ellis M. Davis vis Oxford Pomona met with Paris Pond, when a 6:30 supper will be ited with Mrs. Gladys Tyler at South high, as one of consequence. When the Christmas holidays with Mrs. for buses. I'm sure I would be pet. Grange No. 44 on the first day of served before the meeting. The fifth Paris Saturday evening, Mrs. All she is roused, her cold wrath has Hollis Buck and Dale's three broth- rified and if I would have had to January, with a 6:30 supper. There degree will be conferred at this ta Harriman and Mr. and Mrs. were 10 members from Excelsior meeting. Sick members reported Thurston, were there, also. This

were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cole- group went to Hawaii in 1972 on ar The program consisted of opening man, Leo Calden and Hazel Cole. Easter trip so they reveiwed the

wedding cake. Refreshments were ough already with their unsettled lo. Stephen Seames, Franklin She will return to school the last of

Mr. and Mrs. Guyson Davis write ermine cape settling down in the family returned home from Wash- way, Oxford, Bryant Pond and lo- of what they will find on their re- land, Eleanor and Taisto Koskela; that they are enjoying 80 to 90% Thought for the day; Song, Good- weather. They have been fishing and

caught fish but the snakes were not

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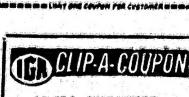
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Mr. and M

the guests o

Karper of A Mr. and M urned home Mrs. Mario Stephens 1 Mr. and M ed to Orono Guests of I the week we and David, I Ricky and Mass. Peggy Lan

and sister-in

Joseph Lamb

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rs. Ellis M. Davis vis Gladys Tyler at South ay evening, Mrs. Al and Mr. and Mrs. re there, also. This

Hawaii in 1972 on ar they reveiwed the slides on Hawaii ex criences on the trip.

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guest of Bonnie Dennis. The Jack Dennis family have been n Maine just a year. Asher Runnels called on Roland Fleet, Saturday. Alan, Tammy and Penny Fleet spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. rank MacKeever.

- Mrs. R. M. Fleet, Corres. --

Eddy and Karen Healy were

quests of the Jack Dennis children.

Carrilee Mercill was a week end

They were all skiing.

The Bryce Yates family have a nice fireplace and chimney most empleted by Bob Grover. The Dennis children have had the

pleasure of raising two white kitens which have given them much fun and information on how things ive and grow.

Mrs. Marshall Rolle and Mrs. SUNIII Dwight Bailey, a member of AFTERNOON CIRCLE Eve Holt called at David Fleet's Sunday, from North Waterford.

# **WEST PARIS**

Mrs. Marian Chase, Corres. -Ring, Bucks Harbor, were guests of Mrs. Norine Ring.

Julie Scott has returned home afer spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Melville and Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLaughlin, Carolyn, John and Robert, Man- end guest of Mrs. Carolyn Smith, chester, Conn., returned home over Norway. the week end after visiting Mr. and Ars. Albert Downing for a week. Mrs. Carl Penley has returned ome from the C. M. G. Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Don Demerest were the guests of her sister and brotlier-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hibler have returned home from New York.

Karper of Middletown, Conn., last

it Stephens Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lamb returnthe week were Mrs. Louise Sargent Begin of Auburn; and James Corand David, Bath; Mrs. Albert Hill, bett of South Paris. Ricky and Regina, Dorchester,

and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Annie Nutting of Bethel. Joseph Lamb. Gray, for a week. Miss Natalie Lamb, U. of M. Hugh Stearns have been Mr. and Farmington, spent the week end Mrs. Dick Bennett, David and Danwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ny, and Don Holden of Norway. Sayward Lamb.

Lisa, Karen, Angle, Mr. and Mrs. Gray, and Jesse Damon of Norway; Rick Chase and Ricky, were guests Carlton Rugg, April, Lorrie and of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chase and Chris; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allen Randal, Sunday evening, for a par- of North Lovel; and Miss Terry by honoring Mr. Chase's birthday.

Vernon and Milton Inman have started working at Mt. Abram for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cram, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newton, South Paris, Miss Georgia McKay, Nor way, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cram Sunday.

Mrs. Ann Proctor is a patient at C. M. G. Hospital.

West Paris Water District bills are to be paid to Mrs. Phillip Ed-

Maria and Joyce Hicks are staying with their aunt, Mrs. Cynthia Scott: Christine is with her grandmother, Mrs. Evelyn Corbett while their mother is a patient at C. M. . Hospital.

Nellie Nickleson, Lewiston, called on Miss Agnes Gray last week. Mrs. Scotty Campbell is now at Andrews Nursing Home, South



IT'S GOING TO WIPE OUT THE the physics class at Telstar, has re. UNITED METHODIST WOMEN cently attempted to plot the orbits plotting the orbit of a comet sim- January 3 at 1:30 p. m. ilar to the comet Kahoutek. Watch Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Johnston, for this brilliant comet during the by chairman Sarah Stevens with a Fracy, Arnold, Carmen, Bethany, of month of January. This is one of the prayer. Guilford, Mr. and Mrs. Michael experiments included in the "contracts" currently being used at Tel-

### HUNT'S CORNER AND VICINITY

— Harlan Bumpus, Correspondent — Mrs. Nona Kingman was a week

New Year's Eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bennett were Miss Carol McAllister of North Waterford, Wayne Miller of Bridgton and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sekora of Bridgton. Mr. and Mrs. Albert McAllister and Mrs. Sarah Andrews were Sun-

day evening visitors of Mr. and Merritt Kimball, Waterford. Arthur Wardwell and Jane of Bry- Nanna, and hiked up to the "marsh" Mrs. Marion Dexter is a patient ant Pond were Saturday afternoon

callers at Harlan Bumpus'. Mrs. Sarah Andrews' recent called to Orono after visiting his par- ers have been Mrs. Shirley Corbett ents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Lamh. of South Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Guests of Mrs. Lena Dean during Wayne Andrews and Kelly and Fan, son's, Saturday. The boys had just

Callers of the Dick Bennetts were Hhgh Stearns, Mrs. Margaret Bar-Peggy Lamb visited her brother ton, Jimmy and Jeff; and Mrs.

Recent callers of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Nona Kingman's callers were Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Ruokolainen, Mrs. Carolyn Smith, Lloyd Mac-

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# TELSTAR NEWS

GUIDANCE Students or previous graduates going on to school next year should see Mr. Elliot or Mr. Burke at Tel- Jan. 11, if possible. star. The counselors would be

Many schools have application Rodney Howe. deadlines of Feb. 15. It is important to have applications, references. transcripts and scholarship forms children, Peter, Pamela, and Pen- ernight guest of Miss Jackie Crocksubmitted by then. Admissions of ny; Mrs. Almon Coolidge; John Cooficers have begun to review appli- lidge; and Miss Eva Elliott of Ancations, fill their classes and com- dover, were the only ones to show mit scholarship funds. Money is av- up for the box social of the Comailable for many local students from munity Club at the Grange Hall last a number of sources. No one should Saturday. assume that he or she cannot afford viewed all possibilities.

accepted at college for the coming mon Coolidge.

The afternoon circle of the United Teresa Belisle, University of If this isn't enough, he is now of Cora Bennett on Vernon Street Ann Chapin, University of Maine, ors of Mrs. Leona Curtis. Portland-Gorham, Elementary Edu-The business meeting was opened cation; Linda Cole, University of Maine, Orono, Animal Medical Technology; Herbert Coolidge, University of Maine, Portland-Gorham, stalled during the Church service. History; Gale Glover, Central Maine Plans were made for serving the montagne, New Hampshire Vocation-Senior Citizen lunch at the Metho- at Technical Institute, Business Administration; Chris Twitchell, Uni-Friday Gift Shop will be held at Nursing.

the home of Annie Gordon, starting ders, reported 23 Christmas baskets The Bible Study was conducted packed and delivered and many by Annie Gordon assisted by Mincards sent out.

The program on New Years was

### Sunshine Chairman Frances Saunpresented by Hulda Stevens. returned from Houlton, where they

had spent their vacation with their - Carolyn M. Colby, Corres. father, Malvern Wilson. Zip and Muriel Gilbert went to Jane Lowe was home for the Norway Saturday morning to see on Sunday.

The U. M. W. officers will be in-

Sunday, Jan. 6.

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The annual meeting of the BGW

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- Mrs. David Foster, Corres at Alder River Grange Hall Friday,

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Scribner and Jelf; Mr. and Mrs. Erlon Bean and

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Coolidge of more schooling until they have re- Northwest Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John VanDeursen of Earl Coolidge and Denise were Sun- Bethel attended the benefit dance The following seniors have been day visitors of Mr. and Mrs, Al- at the Legion Hall in Locke Mills

Mr. and Mrs. Lester MacGown of South Paris: Mr. and Mrs. Robert of the earth, Mars, and Mercury, Methodist Women met at the home Maine, Orono, Anthropology; Mary Curtis and Kyle, were Sunday visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson, III, Stearns of Rumford Corner was their of South Paris were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fraser and daughter of North Woodstock and and Mrs. Richard Cox and daugh-General, Radiology; Pierrette La- ters, Laura and Lisa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tyler in Dixfield

The workshop meetings for the versity of Maine, Portland-Gorham, little Christopher Russell of Dixfield visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cox Monday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Foster.

Mrs. Judy Saunders and children, Scott and Karen, and Dawson Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harrington. Mrs. Verna Swan of Bryant Pond There will be a Grange meeting was a Sunday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Bartlett.

of Bangor were Sunday visitors of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson, III, Donald Stanley and son, Warren of South Paris visited Mr. and Mrs. pleased to have interested parents Stanley, of South Portland were Lawrence Crockett Wednesday, Mr. call for information or assistance, week end guests of Mr. and Mrs, and Mrs. Leonard Tyler visited them Friday, and they visited the Tylers Saturday.

Miss Susan Beckwick was an ovett Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Haakon Olson and grand-daughter, Carrie Olson, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bubier in Chesterville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Coolidge: Mr. and Mrs. Philip Coolidge, with Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster and children, Denise and David, of Andover, visited Mr. and Mrs. David Foster, Wednesday, Mrs. Richard dinner guest Monday.

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Sunday, Jan. 13 - Pastor will be on vacation, Miss Cathy Littlefield and Miss J. Ellen Greenleaf will conduct the service of worship. 9:15 a. m. Church School for all

10:30 a. m. Morning Worship. Sunday, Jan. 27: Fellowship supper at the church at 6 p. m.

Wednesday: 10:00 m. m. Study Groups meet at the homes of Mrs. Burton Abbott and Mrs. Robert Gordon. 1:30 p. m. Workshop meets at the home of Mrs. Robert Gordon.

West Parish Congregational Church United Church of Christ Rev. Thomas L. Caton, Pastor Miss Mary Valentine, Organist Mrs. Sandra Caton. Church School Supt.

Child Care-Miss Cindy Parker Miss Shirley Merrill Sunday:

10:00 a. m. Morning Worship. Child care in the church kitchen. Wednesday:

3:15 p. m. Church school for Kindergarten through grade 4. 7:00 p. m. Church school for grades 5 through 8.

Thursday 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal at the church.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene Rev. Ralph LeBlanc, Pastor A friendly people, who believe Christ is the answer for you and your family.

Sunday: 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. 5:30 p. m. Evening Worship. Wednesday: 7 p. m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting at the church. Catholic Services

The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 0 a. m. Sunday morning at Our Lady of the Snows \*Church on Route 26,

Episcopal Chapel of Christ the King Sundays at 7 p. m., Casco Bank Bullding. **Bethel Gospel Center** 

at the Odd Fellows Hall Guest Speaker Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Service,

Evening Service, 7 p. m.

Locke Mills Union Church Mrs. Bestrice Burris, Pastor Church services, \$:30 a. m. Sunday School, 10:45 a. m. Mrs. Richard Melville, organist and choir director. Choir rebearsal wary Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. leedstock Seventh-day Adventist Church

Pastor: Dwayne Toppenberg

Saturday: Church Service: 11:30. Prayer meeting: Tuesday evening.

Bryant Pend Bapilet Church Linwood Hanson, Paster 0:15, Sunday School. 10:30, Morring Worship Service. 8:30, Young Peoples' Meeting. 1.20. Evening Service. West Paris Universalist Church

Joseph Perham, Lay Preacher Mrs. Elaine Penley, Organist Worship Service 9: a. m. Sunday School 10 a. m. OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH Charles S. Kent, Panter

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Cent presching. North Waterford Conor Sunday: 10:30 A. m. Morning Worship, Mr. Keet preaching.

Calvary Congregational Church Andover, Maine

M. Lester Strout, Pastor Miss Beverly White. Planist Mrs. Ralph Stinson, Choir Director San lay:

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Biblocentered lessons; Classes for all sees: Adult class. Worship Service, 10:45 s. m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Solote Oxford Branch-Meeting Hall is second floor, Municipal Building, Mechanic Falls,

Sunday. Priesthoood, 9:09 a. m. Sunday School, 10,30 s. m. Secrement Meeting, 8:00 p. m The Lay Primary (3.12 year olds), 6:16 p.

MIA (13-18 year olds), 9:18 p. w Wednesday: Relief Society (Woman's Organi 540(m) \$ 30 s. m.

# from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

On January 11, 1861, Alabama seceded from the Union.

John Hancock, famous American statesman, was born on January 12, 1737, January 13, 1733, was the date James Oglethorpe arrived

at Charleston, South Carolina, to establish a settlement in what Albert Schweitzer, famous medical missionary, was born on January 14, 1875.

The Pentagon building was completed on January 15, 1943. Movie star Carole Lombard was killed in a plane crash, January 16, 1942. January 17, 1706, was the date of birth of one of America's

most famous founding fathers - Benjamin Franklin.

First Congregational Church United Church of Christ Andever

Rev. David K. Norrie, Pastor Linda Burnham, Organist Shirley Fifield, Music Director Sunday:

Church School, 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Junior High Fellowship, 4 p. m. Senior High Fellowship, 7 p. m. Tuesday: Congregational Annual Meeting and Fellowship Supper, 6 p. m. at C. E. B.

Wednesday: Junior Choir rehearses, 2:45 p. m. Sanctuary Choir rehearses, 7 p. m. Teen Center open Saturday this week, 7 p. m. Christian Science Services

In all Christian Science Churches the Lesson-Sermon read from the desk is the same. The public is cornally invited to attend.

Sunday, Jan. 13: Subject-Sucrament. Golden Text: (Romans 14:17) The Kingdom of God is not meat and drink; but righteousness, and peace, and jey in the Holy Ghost.

corner of Main and Tenth Streets, Berlin, N. H., holds Sunday morning versities and Colleges. services at 11 a. m., and Sunday School at the same hour for pupils up to the age of 20 years. The Wednesday evening meeting is at 7:45, including testimonies of heal-Christian Science Society, Piorway,

1 Stevens St., near the sirport. Sunday: Services and Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. Second and fourth Wednesday:

7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening includes tes timonies of healing.

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paper.

Rumford Peint Congregational Church Rev. Carl M. Kingsbury, Pastor Mrs. Rupert Elliott, Organist Kenneth Murray,

Supt. of Church School Sunday, Jan. 13: 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship. 9:30 a. m. Nursery School. 10:30 a. m. Fellowship Hour. 10:45 a. m. Church School. 5:00 p. m. Jr. Youth. 6:15 p. m. Pilgrim Fellowship.

Tuesday, Jan. 15: After School-Den 1 of Cub Scouts at Mrs. Rosean Verrill's: Den 2 of Cub Scouts Mrs. Jasud's; Den 3 of Cub Scouts at Mrs. Evelyn Wing's; Brownle Girl Scouts at the church. Wednesday, Jan. 16: After School

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Miss Dombkowski, a senior majoring in physical education, has been a class officer, a varsity cheer- the House, seems imminent. Sever- Also despite the weather we really our files. And thanks to you all who leader, is a member of Delta Zeta al Congressmen have agreed to in- were pleased to see so many people made this year's concert the suc-Sorority and has participated in a troduce the resolution and there is turn up. It was especially gratify- cess it was. - Music Publicity, Bet-

Thursday, Jan. 17: 6:30 to 8 p. m. dard's; 7:30 p. m. Sr. Choir Rehear-

-Girl Scouts at Mrs. Ann Morton's.

509 of Boy Scouts at the Church, Cozy Inn Nursing Home

Tuesday: Rev. Gordon Newell, 10:30 a. m. Worship Service.

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### REMOVAL OF THE PRESIDENT? by Wall Cherry

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wide range of other college activi- reason to believe that this indict- ing because we all really put in sy Davis. ment accusing the President of '-high crimes or other misdemeanors" will be carried. There is historical precedence for this step, for the manasufficient cause to accuse him.

Friday, Jan. 18: 7 p. m.-Troop iempted, but will be more difficult of war, but in the last two "wars", ments of the President. A man of to achieve. A two-thirds majority of while there were no formal declara- oridnary sensitivities would have reways difficult to muster that many fact. Commander-in-Chief. There but Mr. Nixon has become harden ever, it is possible.

The fourth step is what is offered for consideration here. The removal ther, the President selects the Secre- Impeachment also, if it came of the President. The Constitution tary of Defense and the Chiefs of pass. is seemingly clear on the matter. Staff of the various Services. stating that the President may be incumbent guilty, he would immedately resign. However, there are no words in the Document prescribing the procedure for removal if he does not resign, and no branch of government, no office, nor person is vested with the authority to enforce the will of the Congress in this matter.

The fact is, the authors and signers of the Constitution saw lit to vest every and all force to executa the will of the Congress in the Offer of the President. He was given the power to appoint all heads of Department whose duties would be the promutation of the laws pertaining to their areas of responsibili-

Some of these Departments re quire force of arms to complete their duties, and they established bureaus of agencies for those purposes. Most notable is the Department of Justice, headed by the Attorney General, and staffed by Marshals in whom are vested the powers of arrest and commitment.

The Treasury Department, with diverse functions established the Secret Service, which agency provides the special force of armed men who

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flashes of great talent. However, he has become the object of doubt. ridicule and mistrust in all corners lative, but a lot of funny things are of the world, but more particularly, happening in Washington nowadays

pledge their lives to protect the in this country. The efficacy of the Office is fast dwindling in the sha The War Department, now called dow of doubts cast upon the incum -Webeloes at the Church; 6:30 p. gers of the Andrew Johnson im- the Department of Defense, of bent. The Legislature, too, has been m.-Youth Chorus at Mrs. God. peachment had no difficulty finding course, includes all the military ser- sluggish in its many critical con vices. The President was designat- siderations, they being preoccupied The third step will likely be at ed Commander-in-Chief during times with Watergate and other involve the Senate is required and it is al- tons of war, the President was, in lented and resigned months ago votes for any bill or resolution. How- are no words in the Constitution dic- ed to censure and has repeatedly tating who will be Supreme Com- stated he will not resign. It would mander, not in times of war. Fur- not be surprising if he ignored the

> Who, then, would be assigned the In neither of the two remaining tacky chore of attempting to re removed from office for adequate Branches of government is there move him? If he refused to leave cause. The framers doubtless anticipated that, if the Senate found the borebears did not, in their wildest sistance? To whom did the Congress dreams, imagine there would be any turn when Mr. Nixon fired Archi resistance to the mandates of the bald Cox, when the Special Prosecu Congress. Neither did they expect tor became too diligent in the tasks that one day, the Office of the assigned him What was Congress President would acquire nearly all able to do when the Attorney Gen the posture of an emperor's throne, eral resigned and the Assistant At Nor did they anticipate an incum- torney General was fired by the bent with an "embarrassment President over the same issue? Had threshold" as high as Mr. Nixon's. not the President agreed to surren To date, nothing has been 'proy. der "the tapes" to the Courts, whi ed' against him, and he has shown could or would have forced then from him?

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with Richard McAlister at West begin at 9 a.m.

Guests and visitors at Pierces during the week were: Myron Rowena Dunham. Pierce. South Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Noyes, Bea Heath, Rena Ring, Ev-ness meeting. eline Barret, Doris Lawrence, Glo-

Frances Noyes, James Ryerson, Wilma Pierce, were in Rumford

Tony Berrymont, Bryant Pond. spent the week end with his aunt, Frances Noyes.

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# LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. John Mills, Corres.

Rev. Tem Caton, Congregational Saturday and had her teeth out at Church, Bethel, will be the guest minister this week at the Locke Larry Noyes spent the week end Mills Union Church. Services will

The Ladies Circle will meet Wednesday, Jan. 16, at the home of

The Mt. Abram Fish and Game Ring. Eugene DeShon and family, Ox- Association will meet Thursday, ford; Debbie Dubois, South Paris; Jan. 17 with a 6:30 p. m. supper at Arthur Wardwell were Jane Ward- and Mrs. William Bancroft. Blanch Bean, Ursula Swift, Frances the town hall followed by a busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Noyes of rio Dillingham, Summer; Marion Wilton were Wednesday evening vis- home from the Stephens Memorial Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Edward ftors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hospital, Norway. Lester Cole.

Mrs. Nellie Swan and Linda, of Bryant Pond Baptist Church the Paris Hill and Mrs Lillian Lapham play "Maranatha" will again be dinner Sunday to celebrate Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robblee and Mr. and Mrs. John Mills were guests at a dinner party Wednesday evening put on by Mr. and Mrs. George Chaisson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lurvey and David, Gorham, called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lurvey. last Thursday evening.

Burton Cole took Mrs. Herschel Cole and Pamela to the Maine Medical Center last Friday where Pamela had her check-up. Pamela was a cancer patient in January 1966 at the age of 7 months when she had one kidney removed in Boston. It is a pleasure to report her check-up was satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jordan, Wilton, called Sunday afternoon to see Mrs. Bertha Flanders.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mills, Ralph and Marcia, were in Fryeburg Sat-

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# **BRYANT POND**

Mrs. Alice F. Heyl, Corres. The Woodstock Selectmen are in the town report must be in by visitors of Mrs. Ralph Kimball. January 17.

Donna and Alan Ring returned pond Sunday, home to Freeport on Saturday after spending a week with their grand-

well, Rumford, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reynolds, Farmingdale,

Mrs. Jean Rowe has returned Sunday January 13 at 7:30 at the

were at Jordan's Restaurant for presented. All are invited to attend. Lapham's and Mrs. Swan's birth- the annual business meeting of the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. eration on her leg in September, urged to attend.

The Weodstock Alumni met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tyler on Tuesday night. As there is not much business right now the returned with the Harveys Saturnext meeting will be March 12, the day. place to be announced later, As the

for an Easter basket. Jefferson Chapter No. 89 O. E. S. will meet for a regular meeting on

The Woodstock Extension will meet at the home of Cleo Billings on Wed- leave from Fort Dix, N. J., for milk. nesday, Jan. 16. This will be a Christmas with his parents. meeting on Breads and will start at 11 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Machion Grover and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grover visited Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Ring and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farnum on Tues-

urday to visit her father, Charles Swan. On their return home they stopped to see his brother, Donald Mills and family in Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Brown Jr., Bethel, were Saturday evening callers at Mrs. Bertha Flanders. Dana Melville is on the Dean's

List at the University of Vermont for the fall semester. The Locke Mills Brownies will meet at the home of Mrs. Mandy Emens Saturday afternoon from 1-2

# HEAD START NEWS

o'clock.

Vacation is over and school is in full swing again. We have done two new art projects, blot printing and circle snowmen. We have made get well cards for Virginia Learned who is in the Rumford hospital.

We now have snow to slide on so if anyone has any flying saucers or plastic coboggans that your children have outgrown they would be appreciated.

We would like to thank everyone who helped make our children's Christmas party such a success, especially the ladies who made the mittens for all the children, Virginia Learned who made slippers for all 20 children and to the mothers who sent in all the goodies. Thanks again very much.

Volunteers this week have been Marlene Sweetser and Norman Stone. We would like to see you in the center so please come in when you can.

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# SUNGO POND

Mrs. Ralph Kimball, Corres. Mr. and Mrs. Kimber Hunter of mer Laurel Arsenault. preparing the town report and an- Cumberland, and Mr. and Mrs. For- Mr. and Mrs. Eino Seilonen of neunce that all articles to be put rest Martin of Auburn were recent South Paris were Monday evening find myself sitting here with pen Several snowmobiles were on the Anderson and family.

> Jodie, Timmie and Robert Swan len Swan went to Lewiston Tueswere overnight visitors Saturday of day afternoon to meet Richard

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Mrs. Sylvia Swan and her mother. Hunter of Unity who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert McAllister with his aunt here. Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. were guests Saturday evening of Mr.

MAGALLOWAY WILSON'S and has had the misfortune of breaking a bone in her foot since

Mrs. Kathy Bennett.

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SOUTH PARIS

walking cast.

Mrs. Bertha West, Corres, -Tuesday evening at 7:30 will be dren of Portsmouth spent Christmas Mrs. Judith Albert and three chil-Bartist Church. All members are Mark Harvey. Little Michelle Al- can now walk on it perfectly. She bert stayed for an extended visit has been very lame since she was

and they took her back Saturday. Barbara West has been in Ports- so glad for her. She attends high mouth visiting Crystal Albert. She school in Berlin. Kim Parsons had the misfortune

March meeting plans will be made of falling on the ice when skating and breaking a front tooth. She had to go to Dr. Kowalik in Berlin for S. A. D. 44 - WEEK OF JAN. 14-18 treatment. She is a senior in Berlin High. Pvt. Wesley Sweatt was home on brownies, mixed breads and butter, I'll be able to relive an experi-

Cheryl Kenney and infant son, beans, Jello, hot rolls and butter. Timothy Howard, came home from milk.

the hospital Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Harvey were crackers, tuna sandwich, salad, out to see his mother, Bessie Har- cheese slices, frosted cake, milk.

vey, in the Coos nursing home, Sunday, and found her doing well. Mrs. Eleanor White, R. N., visit- berry sauce, fresh apple, corn ed her husband at the Togus Vet- bread and butter, milk. erans Hospital where he is for ob-

servation and treatment and found bun, corn, Juice, mixed desserts, him gaining slowly. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hinckley and daughter of Portland, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hinckley.

Mrs. Eva Blake of Berlin spent the week end with the Hinckleys and went snowmachining with the children.

Mary Hinckley spent Christmas at

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### Foster of Norway are pleased to learn of the arrival of their second NORTHWEST BETHEL

baby boy. Mrs. Foster is the for- -Mrs. Louise B. Chapman, Corres.-

Greetings! I come to you today in callers of their daughter, Mrs. Irene in hand, poised to write, Each week I start at least four different times Mrs. Ralph Kimbali and Mrs. Albefore I'm satisfied with a beginning, and go through at least four different middles and endings. Eventually I'm able to go through the piles of discards and come up with a Mrs. David Salway, Mrs. Allan beginning, a middle, and an ending. Swan and Mrs. Ralph Kimball at-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Adams and tended a party Wednesday morning thoughts flow and the pen go. I've children were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Tupperware dealer, loved to write since I was old enough to put my cwn graffiti on my grandparents' shed. I love to put home from her work in Portland down my thoughts, even to share them. I feel a sense of accomplishbreaking a bone in her foot since ment when someone remarks on my she went back and now has it in a writing. As for the confusion I mentoned earlier, well that's part of the Pamela Hinckley who had the opjob. One has to learn to think while all around there are little distractions coming at you from every direction. If I'm lucky enough to get two or three years old. We are all a few quiet moments while the girls are napping, then my heavy thinking usually puts me to sleep too! Sometimes I feel as if I'm writing a letter to all my friends, so that's just how I write. I want to share my experiences. Some are very special. In a way, I'm saving these experiences for a later date. In the Monday: Macaroni and cheese, years to come, by reading the things bolegna slices, peas, orange juice. I was able to put down on paper,

> Tuesday: Chili confecarne, green to share. -Debbie Stearns has returned to school in Quincy, Mass., after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stearns. She is in her third year at the Nazarene College there.

ence I thought was special enough

Terry Mason and Patty Murphy spent part of last week end with

Mary Chapman. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson had supper with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson III in Norway, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Allen, Canton, spent Sunday with the Gibsons where they enjoyed dinner and snowmobiling. Mrs. Gerry Shimamura has re-

turned to her work at Gould Acad-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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# **NORTH PARIS**

Eveline Barrett, Corres. -

friends, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kalin. Lang and four; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry owski of Portland, Conn., who have a summer home on the former Lee Oja; Elsie Ellingwood; Kathy John-Dunham farm. They told of a hec- son and four; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert tic five days due to rain and ice Stevens and Betty; Mr. and Mrs. storm. All power lines were down David Broberg and four; Lillian and and much damage to trees. No heat, John Herrick; Laurie Heikkinen; only two portable old fashioned oil burners. Two cats, the dog, and the Kalinowskis, all lived in the

When they looked out the window on the sixth day, they saw the good old Central Maine Power Company's men flxing the wires near their house. The mister went to talk to them and two were from Norway, two from Mechanic Falls and two from Lewiston. When the power was turned on the water went everywhere for pipes were frozen and broken. After five days the food in deep freezer was all spolled. They said, "Thank God for CMPCo."

A Community Pot Luck Supper was held at the hall Saturday night. Flity-eight in attendance: Mr. and

State of Maine Department of Environmental Protection State House Augusta, Maine 04330 U. S. Environmental Protection Enforcement Division

Building Boston, Massachusetts 02203 Joint Public Notice of Proposed Issuance of Federal National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System Permit(s) and State Certification under Section 401 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act (FWPCA). Public Notice Number: ME-35-74 Public Comment Period: January 14, 1974-February 14, 1974

John F. Kennedy Federal

Applicant Information
Applicant Name: Town of Bethel,

Application Number: ME0101176 The applicant operates a wastewater treatment facility which discharges domestic sewage to the An-

Tentative Determinations Tentative determinations regarding effluent limitations and other conditions to be imposed on the pending Federal NPDES permit have been made by the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The limitations im-

Public Comments

Public comments are invited anytime prier to February 14, 1974. Comments may be directed to the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency, Region I. Permits Branch, Room 2100, John F. Kennedy Federni Building, Boston, Massachu-setts 02203. All comments received prior to the above date will be considered in the formulation of final week a surprise birthday cake was that he has been named Sales Mandeterminations. If no objections are presented to Vera Cross. She cut it ager for Hall & Knight, Lewisto received by DEP and the EPA will make the final determinations. A public hearing may be held if response to this traice indicates significant public

proposed permit or its terms, a request for an adjudicatory hearing satisfying the requirements of 40 C.F.R. §125.34 (c) (2), 38 F. R. 12537, must be filed with the Regional Administrator, EPA, within more than black union members. We discussed going on a bowling to days following the date of this Nearly 70 per cent of all white male trip and decided on January 19, notice or, if a public hearing is union members were craftsmen, Gloria Snyder, Juanita Haines and held, within 20 days following the compared with 45 percent of black. Flossic Walker will chaperone the subsequent issuance of the permit.

Fact sheets (compiled if discharge has a total volume of more than 500,000 gallons on any day of the year) may be obtained at no cost by writing the EPA at the above address. The complete application, proposed permit and other information is on file and may be inspec-ted at the EPA Boston office. Copies will be made at a cost of 20c per page from 9:00 a, m, to 5:00 p, m, Monday littough Friday. William R. Adams, Commissioner Maine Department of Environmen-

tal Protection Jeffrey G. Miller, Director Enforcement Division Environmental Protection Agency

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Mrs. Roger Benson and two children; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herrick and four; Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hear-We received a letter from our on and seven; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ellott and two; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Silvers and four; and Roger and Penny Thompson. They had planned to hold a meeting but they didn't have it.

Doris Lawrence was in Lewiston Saturday and had all her teeth extracted.

Mildred Hazelton went to Norway on the Senior Citizens "mini" bus Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hearon were

at Brunswick Air Base Wednesday. Eveline Barrett received word that her brother, James Coffin, Trap Corner, is in isolation at the Norway hospital following surgery on days at the hospital. It's good weather for a vacation.

### C. B. MONITORS MEET

co Bank with the newly elected of Bennett. ficers accepting their positions. visitors present. At the end of the Bennett were in Haverhill, N. H., are reminded that club dues and as can be expected. She is staying REACT dues are payable now. The next meeting will be held at from the hospital.

ie same place on Jan. 16. JACKSON-SILVER POST & UNIT

MET JAN, 3 Jackson-Silver Post and Unit, No. nice neighbors.

eral messages from the Pine Tree at Locke Mills. droscoggin River, a Class C water. News. Among the correspondence Gordon Mason returned to work at Bethel, Maine. The permit limi-at Bethel, Maine. The permit limi-was a "thank you" from Winnie the first of the week after being tations established meet secondary Hanscom and family for the kind-confined at home for two weeks pesses received during their be- with a bad cold. reavement.

members paid-up and the Auxiliary night of Mr. and Mrs. Alanson ra and Lisa, East Bethel, visited 68 members, to date. New members Cummings. welcomed: Stanley Sargeant, Wallace Loffreda, Avis Seames, and Mrs. Alanson Cummings and Ellen Marion Swan.

The ladies made plans for the posed will assure that State Water Support they are putting on for the Quality Standards and applicable Riding Club, Feb. 9, and they distributed Mrs. Herman Bennett visited Mr. met.

Mrs. Herman Bennett visited Mr. Bennett Sunday at the Osteopathic er from Togus.

The annual oyster stew supper. Feb. 7. is prepared and served by the menfolk. Be sure and bring your own bowl.

There is always a tasty snack following the business meeting. This of Bethel, will be pleased to hear the above date, the and it was enjoyed with Ice cream. Mr. and Mrs. Hall with their

a benefit dance for the Jack fain- their home in Auburn. fly, who were recently burned out. The Post was happy to present the To appeal the fasuance of this family with \$100, just one more act of a great service organization.

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# WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Lone Gilbert, Corres. -Mrs. Roland Kneeland is recuperating at her home following an ill his neck. He has two or three more turn the first of the week. She is reported to be feeling better.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bennett, Pontiac, Mich., plan to leave for Maine on Thursday and expect to The Bethel C. B. Monitors Inc., arrive in West Bethel on Friday to met Wednesday, Jan. 2, at the Cas- visit with his mother, Mrs. Herman

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Boyd, Mrs. There were it members and two Catherine Wilson and Mrs. Frances meeting their applications were ap- Saturday to visit Mrs. Evelyn Aremproved and Eugene Brown and burg. Mrs. Aremburg's arm which Warren Sessions Sr. were made she fractured in a fall on the ice members of the Club. All members seems to be coming along as well with one of her sons since returning

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Burris report they are having a nice winter in Florida. Weather warm. Franklin enjoys fishing. They have some

68. American Legion and Auxiliary, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Whitehouse met in regular session, Jan. 3; were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ran-Commander Dick Melville and dall Gilbert Saturday night and at-President Sylvia Dunham presiding, tended the benefit dance for Jack-Sec. Cathryn Lovejoy read sev- son-Silver Post American Legion

was a "thank you" from Winnie the first of the week after being

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Downing of The Post reported it has 124 West Paris were guests Saturday

visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray West in Rumford on Friday.

County Council, which they are host. Hospital. They found him very uning. Jan. 15. There will be a speak- comfortable, as he had to have his Snyder and Juanita Haines attended leg in a sling and remain in about the same position.

Mrs. Louella Andrews is visiting her son, Howard Andrews and famlly in Cape Elizabeth.

Friends of Quentin Hall, formerly Saturday night, the 5th, there was daughters, Sharon and Karen, make

> The West Bethel Youth Group met January 5. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read. The treasurer's report was good for the short time we have had Youth Group.

Youth Group to the Oxford Bowling

EVER MADE HYDROGEN GAS? Ms. Newcomb's fourth grade class traveled to Telstar recently and un- schedule again and comes to Upder the watchful eyes of an eighth grade Introductory Physical Science class, they all succeeded in making several people in town Saturday. several test tubes of the gas. They claimed the best part was when they while being supervised by eighth; graders Gary Dunham and Sylvanus Glover. Boy, isn't science great!

# NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Linda Fraser, Corres. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Billings and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roy, Welchville, dined at Sing's Restaurant in Lewiston. Saturday evening.

Mrs. Lectic Davis called on Mrs. Edith Bryant in Bryant Pond on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis and girls were supper guests of Rev. and Mrs. Hanson and daughter on

Monday evening. Mr. end Mrs. Herbert Ross, Paris Hill, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Billing; Sunday evening. Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Lee Billings and Sue, attended the open house held for Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fraser and Mary, and Mrs. Richard Cox, Lauwith Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tyler Mrs. Cleveland Lovejoy, Mr. and and boys in Dixfield on Sunday.

Thurlow in West Paris.

Lanes in Rumford. This trip is reserved for members that have attended at least two meetings. We drew names for our secret pal. Next meeting at Juanita Haines Feb. 2. 15 members and our leaders, Gloria the meeting. Reporter Becky Walk-

- Mrs. Arline Bernier, Corres. -

save energy, we must be about and in portions. have our homes and schools and vehicles warmed an hour earlier. Some of the schools are starting Monday. later to offset this. Those who must work by the daylight hours have to change their schedule as the clock reads, but it does give some who work by the clock an extra hour to enjoy outside sports. In this area chased from the Grange. daylight saving time is about as clever as pulting a hole in the bottom of a barrel so you can put more water in the top. Mae Goodrum has returned to

town after living in Berlin for three months,

The senior citizen bus changed ton on Monday.

Mrs. Maud Harrington called on

for some time and it was not sensi- as the Bethel Branch of the Hospiplaced a flaming match near the ble of me to put a tape on when tal Auxiliary for the cards, gifts mouth of the test tube and heard a it arrived, but I did-and it play- and visitations during my recent loud "POP". Fourth graders Tim- ed perfectly. Later in the day, I illness. Again I say thank you. my Kersey and Roxanne Westleigh played it the second time but since are manufacturing the hydrogen then it has refused to work. The

tape was "The Vision" by Rev. Dave Wilkerson, author of "The Cross and the Switchblade" and the prophetic The coldest time of day is often vision he had in April is already just before dawn. Now, in order to showing evidence of coming to pass

Rev. and Mrs. Shaw and Mary Beth called on friends in Upton

Edna Seward is entertaining guests

from Massachusetts this week. Lester Murphy of Rumford was in town one day last week to get the large wood heater which he pur-

We are enjoying a spell of very chilly weather.

Mae Pederson visited friends several days last week.

Schools reopened in Errol Jan. 7. Kathy missed the first day as she contracted an ear infection the previous day.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the W. W. I Auxiliary, Senior Citizens, U. M. Our tape recorder has not worked W. of the Methodist Church, as well Sincerely,

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# FOR SIX MILLION Skiing Today Is Big Sport In The USA

By Pat Dudgeon

Advancements in ski technology have made skiing safer and more enjoyable than ever before. Whole new lines of equipment and clothing have emerged. Metal and plastic have all but eliminated the use of wood in making skis. Epoxy. Fiberglass, too. Boots are now comfortable. Bindings are safe. Area facilities have been expanded to cater to the new breed of skier. New systems and techniques of teaching have proliferated. Colors are the fashion leader. Newer, safer and faster means have been devised to carry more skiers up the mountain.

Over six million Americans will travel to one or more of the almost eight hundred ski areas in operation in the United States today. Skiing in this country represents a billion dollar industry. Advertising, manufacturing, fashion, land development and the like are integral elements of the trade, Money, then, is a large part of it but skiing affords many other things. It is a sport easily enjoyed by all members of a family. It offers ar exciting way to spend the increased leisure time now available to many people. Skiing proyides an exhilirating outdoor experience for those who feel trapped indoors throughout the long winter.

Mountains, Powder snow. Moguls, Tree-lined trails, Crosscountry skiling. All these and more beckon the modern-day skier. Skis are shorter and more durable. It doesn't take as much as your next-door-neighbor-ski-club-member would like to have you believe

Urban Rush

Although ski areas themselves furnish some of the more serious skiers, racers, ski bums and the like, the majority of those skiing in the USA today reside in our urban areas and use their week-ends and winter vacation time to make it to the slopes. Ski clubs for families, singles, students and many more abound in cities throughout the country. Many hours of driving over icy roads are often necessary to reach the designated place but once there the fun begins. Daylime means skiing. For those with extra energy most areas provide a surplus of restaurants, night spots and the like.

Most skiers find something in their sport that is missing from their normal, routine existence. It affords some thrills, some spills. As with most other things the more you ski the more proficient you become and the more fun it is. To ski down a mountain, hearing only the smooth sounds of metal on snow, the splendor of winter all around, at the speed of your choosing (up to 40 mph), is a totally unique experience. It can't be described. It must be ex-

perienced. The ski industry is not without its problems. Conflicts over land use and ecology are prevalent. Conservationists cringe as trees are replaced by ski trails. Development in individual areas is not always welcomed by local inhabitants. The energy crisis with its resultant restrictions on Sunday driving is looked upon as an evil omen by most ski area operators. Despite these and other troublesome issues, though, skiing as an industry and as a sport is enjoying an unprecedented boom. And rightfully so, perhaps, as it does provide the means by which millions of Americans can escape their daily cares and seek the silent solace of winter as it is in the mountains. If you're thinking about such a vacation, our next article will furnish some helpful hints on how to begin planning your trip.

## EAST STONEHAM - Gladys Kilgore, Corres. -

ANNIVERSARY PARTY

Friends and relatives gathered Chapel Valley in West Paris. at the East Stoneham Church, Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Errol Barker. They were married by Rev. Chester Gore

Miller Dec. 31. 1923 at South Paris. Files. They have been lifetime residents of Stoneham. Mr. Barker worked in various woodworking mills until his retirement in 1968.

They have four children: Milton Barker, Peabody, Mrs. Dorothy East Stoneham and Errol

John Jr., also of Stoneham. They received many gifts as well as a money tree and personal mes-

sages of congratulations.

trude went to the shopping center

in Norway Thursday. Mrs. Viola Preston has been moved from the Ledgeview home to

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Stevens of urday evening, Dec. 29, in honor of Boston were visitors at her farm the 50th wedding anniversary of on Virginia Lake New Year's day. Fred Knox of Lovell has been doing some carpenter work for Ethel

> Mrs. Grace Nelson, Mrs. Mae ing services. Hobson, Gladys Kilgore and Diane Raimey went to Bethel, shopping,

Mrs. Cummings of South Paris was in town calling Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Conary and family of Ellsworth were visitors of the Jones family over the week end.

Mrs. Vesta Nelson, Ona McAllis- Carl McKeen did some carpentry ter, Mrs. Nancy Barker and Ger- work for Steven Andrews Saturday. 

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# From Our Back Issues

10 YEARS AGO

The Bethel Chamber of Commerce became the Greater Bethel Chamber of Commerce. A constitution and by- Songo Pond. laws were adopted that would provide a framework for serving the B. Adams. surrounding area instead of the town limits of Bethel. Rev. Clifford Laws was elected president.

The drying room at the Ekco-Tebbets mill, Locke Mills, was damaged by fire.

Robert G. Clemons was transferred to Boston with the Long Lines Department of the American Tel. and Tel. Company. Mr. Clemons had been employed at the Ground Satellite Station at Andover as Equipment Maintenance Supervisor,

Deaths: Edgar Flint, Walter W. Bailey Sr., Charles Reed, Mrs. Eva Fox, Mrs. Etta Billings. 20 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bodwell purchased the residence of Mr. and the holidays, Mrs. John Meserve on Mechanic

Deaths: Frank E. Brooks, Mrs. Christine Berry, Rollin Dinsmore. 30 YEARS AGO

There was a sharp reduction in the of cows.

Mrs. Violet Swain, Corres. - -

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residents the first two weeks in Jan-

ly Johnston, Gwen Briggs, Frances

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Death: John E. Chapman. 60 YEARS AGO

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Forty mothers and daughters at-

tended a mother-daughter banquet

given by the Mothers Club at Maple

40 YEARS AGO

50 YEARS AGO

Porter Farwell and son, E. Bethel, had a Sharples milking machine installed. They had a large herd

that they would be willing to donate please contact Marjorie Stinson. March of Dimes: The following service was a duct by Vincent Meisladies will be calling on Andover ner and Larry White "Jesus is Com-

uary: Violet Swain, Alice Sennett, tended the Watch Night Service in Carolyn Merrill, Carole Morton, Pol- Bathei on Dec. 31. Poor, Bertha Summerton, Marie Rev. Everett Sjoberg was guest speaker at two services on Jan. 6. He provided his own special music and showed slides at the evening | •••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••• Trudy Akers and Rebecca Taylor.

ing Soon". One carload of people at-

There will be a fellowship supper and quarterly meeting on Jan. 23 at 6 p. m. On Feb. 3 Rev. Lester Strout and other church members will be on radio station WRUM at 8.05 a. m. on the "Truth for Today" pro-

on Jan. 3 was very well attended. gram. Roger Mills Sr. was general chair-Anyone wishing to attend the man. The sum of \$234.00 was given Winter Teenage Retreat at Victoria, to Mr. Chenery. Nearly everyone N. B., Can., the first part of Febhad contributed in food and money ruary must get the registration papfor the family who lest their oldest ers in to Rev. Strout very soon, son on Dec. 26. The flower arrange-There will be winter activities and ments were taken from the funeral Bible Classes taught by Robbie Robhome and made up into small bouinson of "The Word of Life" assistquets and delivered to shut-ins in ed by Medley Rye and Wendall town. Four large baskets were plac- Calder. ed in the two churches for the morn-

First Congregational Church

The First Congregational Church Calvary Congregational looks forward this week to its 1974 Church has a Nursery for three year annual meeting, to be held at the old children and younger, to be church on Monday, Jan. 14. The Mrs. Vesta Nelson visited Mr. held on Sunday mornings at the meeting begins at 6:00 with a pot Smith, Jonesport, Me., Elaine La. and Mrs. Bob Lagueux New Years church, Anyone having large or luck "Followship Supper," with the small rugs, high chairs or playpens meeting beginning at 7:30 p. m.

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- Miss Amy E. Hanscom, Cor. meet January 14 at 7:30 at the ily, Rumford; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Raymond Foster School. There will Weston, Mexico; Miss Debbie Denbe a white elephant sale.

according to government regulation. On January 16 the Extension Ice was being harvested from Deaths: Frank Packard, William bring a recipe and dish of food for dinner at noon.

Warren Powers returned to work Mrs. Madeline Parlin was award- to his home a month because of ill- counts. ed first prize in the garden contest among 250 contestants in the state.

David Wight and Miss Suzanne ing confined with strep throat. Buchanan, both of Old Town, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

members and friends, and all who Deaths: John R. Parsons, Mrs. are interested in the work of the John McBride, Mrs. Emma Bartchurch are invited and urged to attend.

The morning service this Sunday There was a thirteen inch snowwill be a celebration of the annual meeting, with Mr. Norrie preaching on "Costs and Joys" at 11:00. Guests at Bethel Inn enjoyed sleighing, straw rides, skiing, to-The service will be preceded by the Sunday Church School hour at 9:30 bogganing and snowshoeing over

a. m. The Youth Fellowships and choirs will meet at their regular times.

Meetings of the newly elected and appointed officers and committees will be scheduled in the week following the annual meeting, for discussion of the plans and work of each. Members are requested to plan to attend the service on the following Sunday, Jan. 20, when the church Special music at a recent morning workers will be recognized in the morning worship.

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Willard Wight and Miss Gretchen. Others joining them for a family get-together, Sunday, were: Mr. The Mothers Club is scheduled to and Mrs. Donald Young and famnis, Sunday River; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Barnett and family, Mrs. Group is to meet at 10:30. Please Katherine Wight, Larry Enman, and

Wayne Garrow, all of Errol, N. H. Roger Hanscom and Romeo Baker met with Mrs. Bertha Davis, town last Thursday after being confined treasurer, Monday, to settle ac-

Tim Powers is out again after be-

Mrs. Henry Lane was taken to Stephens Memorial Hospital, Nor-

way, Sunday, Robert Bean, Sunday River and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baker and daughters, Hanover, called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tripp during the

Mrs. Cheryl Larkin, two daughters and a friend, Saco, called on relatives Sunday.

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### ICE CONDITIONS HAZARDOUS DUE TO MILD WEATHER

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the high water level of many of and continued as the water level dropped could cause yet another John and Annie Pietila, West Paris. very dangerous situation.

throughout the winter.

All those who venture onto frozen bodies of water this winter are urged again to do so with extreme cau-

### INTERNATIONAL PAGEANT POSTPONED TO EASTER

Karen Sauret, 12 year old daughter of Herman and Harriette Sar CATALOGUES" ret, of Andover, will have to wait to compete in the World Competi- been chosen to be included in a new tion of the International Talent book Random House has just pub-

to the Easter holidays due to the Iglesia. Energy Crisis.

bookings, after the cut back in earlier best seller. "The Catalogue takes part is asked to give for othflights by the nation's airline com- of panies in a fuel caving measure.

to secure flights and the closing of chops in America that offer special lated ministries. most service stations over Christ goods through the mail. mas in the Eastern States, the pa geant's executive director, Ken Malone, postponed the pageant to the Easter holidays.

Approximately 125 girls will compole in this talent show-case and incentive program from states and provinces throughout the United States and Canada.

### EXPERIMENTAL WOOD CHIP FURNACE IS OPERATIONAL AT U. OF M., ORONO

A full automatic furnace using wood chips for fuel is now operational in the workshop of the Agricultural Engineering Building at the University of Maine's Orono Campus. The furnace is part of a research project to find another source of residual heat in Maine utilizing the state's abundant wood supply. including waste wood and puckerbrush. Present figures estimate that a wood burning furnace might cost about 50 per cent more than a conformace but that this extra cost would be paid off in five to 10 years of burning wood chips.

In Tamps, Fla. Dec. 24, Joel B. Warner, of Lakeland, Fig., and Miss Elizabeth Dowd of Tampa, Fla.

In Smoke Rice, N. J., Dec. 31, by RKY. Albert T. Woodward, Thomas F. Thurston of Bryant Pond and Miss Helga Luise Zimmermann of Munich, West Germany.

In Woodstock, Jan. J. Sendra M. Berrymont, aged 16 years. In Rumford, Jan. 4, Earle S. Enman, aged of years.

## SANDRA M. BERRYMENT

Miss Sandra M. Berryment died Road, Woodstock.

She was born at Columbus, Ga., Maine's lakes and streams. Waters A member of the junior class at mated at \$00,000 to \$75,000. that usually have safe conditions by Telstar Regional High School, she was a cheerlender and president of the Student Council.

Surviving are her father, Master Sgt. Norbert Berryment, Ft. Ben-An added hazard this season is ning, Ga., her mother of Augusta, Ga.: a sister. Mrs. Shella Swartout, Maioc's lakes, ponds, and streams. East Amherst, N. Y.; paternal Freeze-ups that began at high water grandmother with whom she lived. and her maternal grandparents.

Funeral services were held Mon-Inlets and outlets are always un- day afternoon from the I. W. Ansafe-and with high water levels drews and Son funeral home, South causing strong currents, many oth- Woodstock, with Rev. Raiph Leers will likely remain unsafe Blanc officiating. Entombment was at the Lakeside Cemetery. Burial will be in the spring at the Hanover Cemetery, Hanover.

Bearers were Rupert Grover, Jr., Charles Taylor, Rodney Abbott and Michael Pletila.

# ANDOVER FIRM LISTED IN "CATALOGUE OF AMERICAN

Akers Ski, Inc., of Andover, has lished, "The Catalogue of American The Pageant has been postponed Catalogues," by Maria Elena De La

"The Catalogue of American Cat-Many gir's were unable to get re- alogues" is a sequel to Ms. Iglesia's will be made. Each women who man. Catalogues: A Guide to World

# Tasty -Topic

Sausage 'N Sweets Surprise I Pound fresh pork sausage 2 cans (17 ounces each) sweet polatoes, drained and mashed, or 2 cups mashed,

cooked sweet polaloes 2 tablespoons flour I teaspoon sugar

1 cgg, beaten 光 cup orange juice teaspoon grated orange rind 1/2 teaspoon salt

% cup corn flakes crumbs Separate sausage in small pleces and lightly brown in frying-pan, Remove sausage and reserve 2 teaspoons drip-pings. Combine mashed sweet potatoes, flour and sugar, Stir in beaten egg, orange juice grated orange rind, salt and browned sausage and turn into Sinch ple plate brushed with 1 teespoon reserved drippings.

Combine corn flakes crumbs

pings and sprinkle over top. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 20 minutes. 4 to 6 servings.

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# WEEK IN OXFORD CO.

are cautioned by the Maine Fish and # the home of her grandmother, Route 2 in Mexico was extensively land, Fla., were married Christmas dence, 729 Spring Ave., Rumford. Blanche Berryment. Gore damaged by fire early Sunday Eve at the Ambassador Baptist morning. Smoke and water damage was reported as well. It is believed Sept. 1, 1957, the daughter of Nor- the blaze started in the storage bert and Janet Pietila Berryment, crea. Damage was reportedly esti-

An interesting meeting of the Hebron Historical Society at the Hebron Community Baptist Church is scheduled for Jan. 12 at 2 p. m. There will be readings from the 1804-1807 diary of William Barrows Jr. who opened Hebron Academy as its geologist. First Preceptor during that period.

Mount Abram Ski Slopes opened for the season on the weekend. The recreational area has been plagued with luck of snow this season. Sunday River Skiway in Bethel, has been in operation since Thanksgiving with the aid of man made snow.

### U. M. W. TO OBSERVE CALL TO PRAYER AND SELF-DENIAL

United Machodist Women of the United Methodist Church of Bethel will hold one of their most important annual observances next week-The Call to Prayer and Self-Denial. About 1.5 million women in 35,000 local units in all 50 states will join in the

The Call, inspired by special mission needs focuses on prayer, a deepprojects in the United States and eb-

Betty Perkins.

ited Methodist Board of Global Min- N. J. istries sponsors the Call to Prayer and Solf-Denial and has designated two aspects of the large United Methodist mission program to benefit from this year's special offering. The Division says of the 1974 Mission aspects:

will be used for "Ministries to Young Children and Teen-Agers."

Overseas, the offering will be directed toward "Ministries and Move-

ments for Peace and Justice." Last year the Call to Prayer and

odiet Women totaled \$680,144.

self-Denial offerings of United Meth-

Miss Elizabeth Dowd, Tampa,

Church, Tampa, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Warner, Sr., former residents of Bryant Pond. The couple will reside at 854 South New York, Lakeland, Fla.

Mr. Warner graduated from the University of South Florida last March and is employed by Delta the Enman Busline, Rumford and Drilling Co., Lakeland, Fla., as a

### THURSTON - ZIMMERMANN

Miss Helga-Luise Zimmermann, daughter of Frau Hannelore Zimmermann of Munich, West Germany, and the late Herr Wilhelm Zimmermann of Munich, West Germany, was married to Thomas Forrest Thurston, of Bryant Pond, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Thurston, Jr., of Smoke Rise, N. J. The fireside ceremony was performed on New Year's Eve by the Rev. Albert T. Woodward, pastor of the Community Church of Smoke Rise, of which Mr. Thurston's parents are members.

The bride is an alumna of the Soule, Rumford; Frank Worcester, Pasing Maedchen Gymnasium in Munich and studied law at the Uni- dell Holman, East Rumford; Clifened spiritual life, and a guided director of the Health Administra- Rumford Point, mission study. Major events of the tion of Munich. She was given in observance include the Quiet Day marriage by her mother and attendand an interpretation of the mission ed by the bridegroom's sister, Miss Street, who has been confined by Leslie M. Thurston. Stephen W. illness for several weeks, is imroad for which a special offering Thurston was his brother's best

The bridegroom, formerly with the ers by denying herself, and to cul- Bryant Pond Telephone Company, is Wide Shopping by Mail." In the new tivale through prayer a spiritual now commercial forecaster for the Faced with the possibility of many book, available in both hardcover oneness with planners, mission work- Continental Telephone System at its state representatives not being able and paperback, the author describes ers, and those served in church-re- New England headquarters in Concord, N. H. He attended the Perkio-The Call to Prayer and Self-Denial men School, Pennsburg, Pa., and for women of the Bethel church Wagner College, Staten Island, N. will be held at 1:30 o'clock on Y., where he majored in business Thursday, Jan. 17, at the home of administration. His father is president of the C. F. Mueller Co., mac-The Women's Division of the Un- aroni manufacturers, Jersey City,

> Attending the ceremony from out f town were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wolfe, maternal grandparents of the bridegroom, from Harrisburg, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Thurston, Sr., of Harrisburg and Roxbury Pond, Maine are also grandparents of the In the United States the offering bridegroom, and he is the greatgrandson of Mrs. Ralph D. Thurston, and the late Mr. Thurston, of Andover, Maine.

A reception in Munich is planned by the bride's family on April 27. The couple will be residing in Concord, N. H., and at Bryant Pond.

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Earle S. Enman died unexpected The Riverside Restaurant on Fla., and Joel B. Warner, Lake- ly Friday, Jan. 4, 1974, at his resi-

An area resident most of his life, he was born at Bethel, Nov. 2, 1906. Mr. Warner is the grandson of the son of Robert and Paulina Smith Enman. He was a member of the Oxford Bear Lodge, K. of P., Hanover, Virgin Memorial Chapel-United Methodist Church of Rumford.

Mr. Enman attended Goold Academy, Bethel. He was a well-known taxi driver and owned and operated Mexico, for many years. At the time of his death he was employed by Mammoth Mart as a security guard the past four years. He was married at Rumford Center, Oct. 27, 1928, to Arlene Enman.

Surviving are his widow and a daughter, Mrs. Roy Hodsdon, both of Rumford; three sisters, Mrs. Earl A. Davis, Mrs. Joseph Perry, Mrs. Herbert R. Rowe, all of Bethel; two brothers, Everett W., of Washington, Maine, Herbert L., of Rumford, and three grandsons.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, Jan. 6, at the Meader & Son funeral home, Rumford. Deegan is a 1971 graduate of Tel-Interment will be in the Powers star Regional High School. Cemetery, Newry, in the spring.

versity of Munich. Her father was ford Miller, Peru; John Martin, Mrs. Clarence Kimball, Kilborn

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DEEGAN-SMITH ENGAGEMENT

Miss Sally Deegan

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Deegan of West Greenwood, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Jean, to Ronald D. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Smith of Locke Mills. Miss

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